

## Million dollar donor

# College center named after trustee DeChiaro

by Kathy Keeney

In a surprise announcement, the Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, president of Loyola College, declared that the new college center will be named in honor of trustee Ralph A. DeChiaro. The disclosure was made during last Saturday's groundbreaking ceremonies, held next to the Andrew White Student Center.

The festivities began immediately after Loyola's 1-0 soccer victory over the University of Baltimore in the homecoming game. Following the spectacular delivery of the groundbreaking shovel by helicopter, college officials began the actual dedication of the \$10 million building. The helicopter hovered over Curley Field before two ROTC representatives rappelled to the ground with the groundbreaking tool. Norman Wilderson, professor of military science, presented the shovel to Father Sellinger.

The ceremony started with opening remarks by Thomas

E. Scheye, academic vice-president and the singing of the national anthem by the Chimes, Loyola's male singing group. Scheye served as the emcee for the event, calling the new center "a place of dreams—where today we are seeing the impossible beginning to come true." Scheye commented on the versatility of the new building when he said, "it will allow students to stretch their minds as well as their muscles." Fine arts and athletics "embody the true amateur spirit of the building—one of excellence." But Scheye cautioned, "the prize is still two years away."

Laura Larney, a 1979 graduate of Loyola, sang a selection from the musical *Godspell* "All Good Gifts." Father Sellinger emphasized the appropriateness of that song when he said, "it's truly a gift, the center we break ground for on this day."

Thomas O'Connor, athletic director, spoke about what an attractive place Loyola will be after the completion of the

center. "This center is a dream come true," he said. Adding humor to the ceremony, O'Connor quipped that the spectators were sitting in the future site of the new Olympic size swimming pool.

James Dockery, director of the Evergreen players, read an excerpt from a presentation to Jesuit artists.

Scheye introduced Father Sellinger, calling him "the builder of Loyola." He added that Father Sellinger is "out of the construction business and into acquisitions."

During his remarks, Father Sellinger announced the new name of the center and presented DeChiaro with an official Loyola construction hat. George McManus, chairman of the Evergreen fund, Bernie Saltysiak, Reitz Arena chairman and DeChiaro assisted Father Sellinger in turning the soil.

DeChiaro, 70, (pronounced dee-key-arrow) is a long-time friend of Father Sellinger's. The president described him as a "personal friend and a golf

partner." He joined Loyola's Board of Trustees in 1974 and has had a close connection to the school ever since. He donated one million dollars from his own pocket to the college center project. According to Father Sellinger, DeChiaro made the dream a reality.

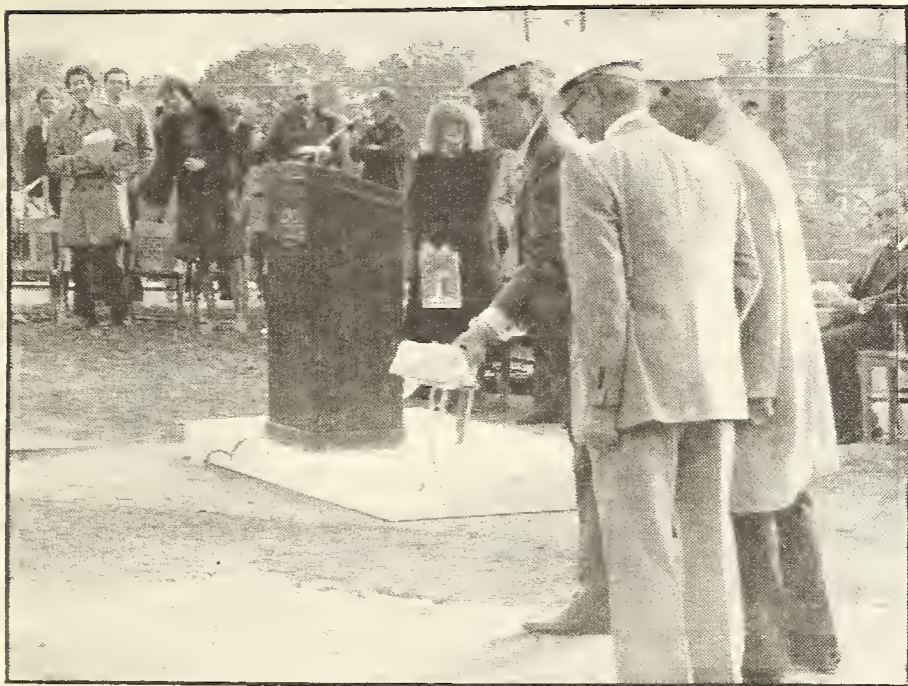
He is a renowned Baltimore builder and developer. As founder and president of Ralph DeChiaro Enterprises, Inc., he has been responsible for the construction and design of apartment buildings, housing developments, and shopping centers. His most well-known projects include: the Baltimore Hilton Hotel, the Annapolis Statler Hilton Hotel, Towson Plaza Shopping Center and Chadwick

Manor Shopping Center.

DeChiaro is no stranger to sports. In 1949, he acquired partial ownership of three race tracks and the Cleveland Browns football team. He relinquished his football and racing interests in 1962. Twelve years later his interest was rekindled as he headed a group of businessmen in an effort to purchase the Baltimore Orioles from then-owner Jerry Hoffberger.

A native of New York, DeChiaro is married and has three daughters, one of whom went to Loyola.

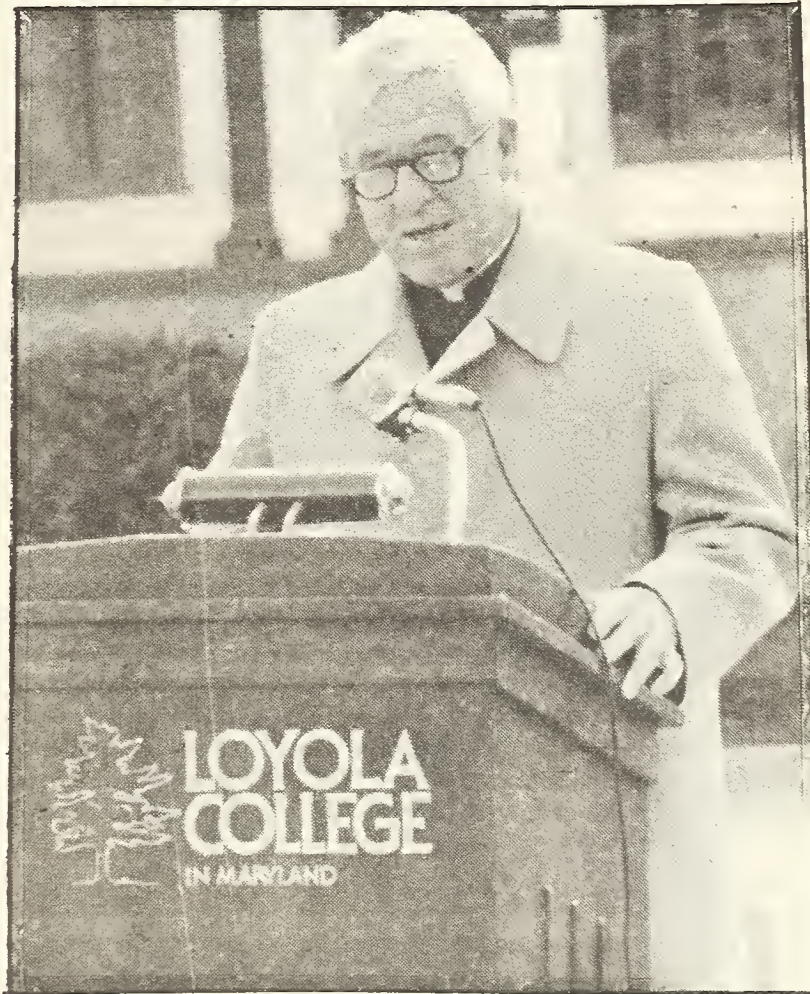
DeChiaro commented that dedicating the college center in his name was "a complete surprise. It's not the kind of thing I look for, but it's an honor and I do appreciate it."



LEFT: George McManus, Bernie Saltysiak and Ralph DeChiaro assist Father Sellinger in the groundbreaking.

RIGHT: Joseph A. Sellinger, president of Loyola, announces that the new college center will be named after Ralph DeChiaro, a trustee and noted Baltimore businessman.

The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski



## Fight over site?

# Construction upsets traditional graduation plan

by Clare Hennessy

Graduation might not be held on Loyola's campus this year. The Rev. Daniel McGuire, assistant to the president, who makes the final decision on the graduation site, has suggested holding the event at the Baltimore Civic Center.

Senior class president John Kurowski said, "Every year they try to get graduation at the Civic Center. They have to

rent it anyway." The Civic Center is rented, but it is used only if it rains on graduation day. This year, Father McGuire and the administration are proposing that graduation take place at the Civic Center regardless of the weather.

"Father McGuire gave valid reasons, but most are the same reasons as other years. Most have to do with the weather," said Kurowski. The other reason for holding this year's graduation at the Civic Center is the construction going on around campus. "We

think the campus is going to be in chaos by May," commented academic vice-president Thomas Scheye.

"Most of the seniors don't want graduation at the Civic Center," said Kurowski. Senior Laura Brookhart said: "the Civic Center seems like it's so big and impersonal." And senior Joe Tilghman added, "this campus signifies all that we've accomplished over the last four years." Kurowski said, "A lot of seniors have even talked about not attending graduation." "We are prepared for a fight," he add-

ed.

But the seniors may not have to fight too hard because Scheye said, "it's their day, not our day. I'm with them one-hundred percent in my heart." Scheye said that he just wants the seniors to "make the decision with their eyes open." He said that the main problems with planning commencement on Loyola's campus are construction, parking and weather.

Kurowski said, "I can sympathize with them," but added that the question of weather has been a problem every year.

According to Kurowski, Loyola has been allowed to use the Boumi Temple, across from the campus on Charles Street, for parking in past years. And he said that he thinks the seniors wouldn't mind the construction debris. "We've gone here for four years and it is our day. Since we have put in four years here, I think the administration can give up one or two days of headaches."

The final decision on the site will be made by Father McGuire in the next few weeks.



## News Briefs

### Mass in Charleston

Sunday mass is celebrated every week of the school year in Father James Salmon's apartment, 4502-F Charleston Hall. It is offered at 10:00 p.m.

### Pre-law lecture

The Pre-Law Society will host a lecture on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 11:30 in Beatty 116, by Janet Leftridge, recruiter for University of Baltimore School of Law. All are invited. For more information call Steve Epstein, 433-0074.

### Business society

The Loyola College Business Society will have its third meeting of the year on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 11:30 a.m. in Beatty 234. This meeting is necessary for those who want to be an active member in the Society. New members are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

### Many faces of Mexico

Ava Maria Snell, of Loyola's foreign language department, offers a unique chance to explore the many faces of Mexico in January. Because of the devaluation of the peso, the price of the trip has been lowered from \$1300 to \$900. The trip runs from January 3-24, 1983. The cost includes travel, hotel and meals. The trip is limited to twenty people. For more information, contact Dr. Snell.

### Bagels, doughnuts

Bagels and doughnuts are available this Sunday in the McAuley Community Room, from noon until three. Bagels are 25¢ (5¢ extra for cream cheese) and doughnuts are 30¢. Sponsored by the Junior Class.

### Young democrats

The Young Democrats of Loyola College is publishing a "General Election" newsletter for the students, faculty and administrators of Loyola. The various Democratic and Republican candidates discuss the important issues of the campaign. Pick up a copy before you vote on Nov. 2.

### Majors workshop

The Career Office is sponsoring a Choosing/Changing a Major Workshop on Nov. 1. All students are invited to sign-up for this workshop at the Career Office, Beatty 220.

### AT&T test

Individuals are needed to participate in a pre-employment test session given by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This project will be held on Friday, Nov. 5 from 3:30 - 6:00 p.m. Students must register with the Career Office, Beatty Hall 220, by Nov. 1. All majors and years are eligible to participate. Individuals who complete the project will receive \$20.

### ISO meeting

The I.S.O. (Interfaith Service Organization) will be holding a meeting on Nov. 2 at 11:15 a.m. in Beatty 115. The Foster Grandparent Program will be discussed. Please plan to attend.

### Sophomore scrapbook

Sophomores—a scrapbook is being designed for our class! If you have any pictures, flyers, clippings, or any kind of paraphernalia that you would like to donate, please contact Marty Kelly (433-0403), Ted Miles (433-1237), Darlene Kasper (355-7796), or the class historian Stacey Bloom (435-5574). Pictures and or/negatives will be returned.

### Magic Show

The sophomore class-sponsored Magic Show featuring Tom Crowl has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. More details to come later.

### Hunger week

On Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m., the sophomore and freshman classes will kick off Hunger Week with the annual Hunger Banquet. The purpose of the banquet is to dramatize the serious problem of world hunger in our everyday lives. Sign-ups will take place from Wednesday, Nov. 3 thru Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Sociology club party

The Sociology Club will be having their first PARTY of the year on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. in Beatty 19. All are invited to meet officers, teachers, and new and old members! See you there!

### Dance marathon

Registration for the 1982 Dance Marathon, "Dancing in the Streets," continues through Nov. 3. Registration will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the student center lobby. The S.C.E.C. sponsored event will be held on Nov. 5 from 12:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. All donations benefit the boys' home, "A Place for Us."

### Cups are coming

You too can own a big, bright 22-oz. Loyola tumbler for only \$1.00! Great for planters, pencil holders, presents and just plain drinking. Sales will take place on Monday night, Nov. 1, in Hammerman and Butler, and from Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 1 through Nov. 3, in the student center. Sponsored by the Senior Class.

### Sailing club

There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 11:20 in Donnelly 202. All those wishing to purchase one of our customized sweat-shirts are requested to bring at least a five dollar deposit.

### Lacrosse practice

The women's lacrosse team will have a short "off season" practice session during the first few weeks of November from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Nov. 3 on the back field. All interested players are invited to attend. For further information, please contact Mrs. McCloskey in the Athletic Office.

### Kickball tourney

A one day kickball tournament sponsored by the Loyola intramural department will be held Oct. 31 at noon on Curley Field. Awards will be given. For more information, contact the Loyola athletic department.

### Job search

The Career Office is sponsoring a Job Search for Liberal Arts Majors on Nov. 4 and 9 during activity period. On Nov. 4, a speaker from Maryland National Bank will be present, and on Nov. 9, a representative from BG&E will speak on possible job opportunities for liberal arts majors and what employers look for in those students. Be sure to sign-up at the Career Office in Beatty Hall 220, or call ext. 232. Space is limited.

### News brief policy

Deadline for submission of newsbriefs is 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. Items must be typed or neatly written in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Please keep items as short as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Any items that do not meet the above criteria will be the last to be considered for publication. If there are more items than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and whether the item has been run previously. The decision of the news editor will be final.

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Billy Weird,  
O supreme one, I humble myself before you and admit your superior willpower. Your strength and determination are to be admired. However, I am sad to report that the Wiedemann's brewery suffered quite a slump due to your resolution to abstain. Regarding my tardiness some of us having more important things to do like surrendering to libations.  
ML2

Roommate Wanted: Male preferred; \$50/month, incl. utilities/ wall to wall carpet; ½ mile east of Loyola. Call Dan Plunkett (Day) 332-7425 or (Nite) 323-7424.



# Wheeler, eight others join Board of Trustees

by Elizabeth Healey  
and Linda Trezise

Sr. Carol Wheeler R.S.M., the principal and president of Mercy High School in Baltimore, is serving her first term on the Board of Trustees of Loyola College.

As a trustee Sr. Wheeler said her basic duty is "overseeing the direction of the institution ... The Board of Trustees of Loyola are the persons charged with that responsibility."

In Sr. Wheeler's first few meetings she commented that she must learn how the Board works. "I would tend to learn for a while. I can't have intelligent opinions until I know what is going on," she said.

The 29-member Board is subdivided into several committees. The committees are the investigative body within the Board. They are charged with investigating items that pertain to their specific committee and then presenting their findings to the Board for decision.

In response to the Wynnewood Towers issue Sr. Wheeler said "if it is simply to provide more space for resident students, I think that's a fine project ... The desire to get more space seems to me a very worthwhile thing to pursue."

Sr. Wheeler also commented on community relations. "I think that there is no

question that it is in everyone's benefit for the relations to get better," she said.

Sr. Wheeler has been principal of Mercy High School since 1977.

Sr. Wheeler is just one of the nine new members who were elected in May to Loyola's Board of Trustees.

The new trustees replace nine members who were not eligible for reelection. According to rules, no member can serve more than two successive three-year terms.

A committee on the Board received nominations from Board members, administration, and faculty. That committee then made recommendations to the Board, which submitted a slate of names to the Associate Professors. The six Jesuits in that group (which elects its own replacements and traces its roots to the six Jesuits who applied for a Maryland charter in 1852 to operate Loyola College) review the nominations and elect the new Board members.

The new members are: Willard Amos, a 1949 Loyola graduate and certified public accountant and owner of an accounting firm; Roland Best, partner and co-owner of Best Battery, a company which does \$20 million in business yearly; and John Doetzer, president of Consolidated Insurance Center and a 1956

Loyola graduate.

Edward Donnelly, former chief executive officer and chairman of the Board of Easco, returns from an absence to the Board after previously serving as chairman. Father J. Donald Freeze, S.J., provost and executive vice president of academic affairs at Georgetown University, and Father William George, S.J., head of government relations at Georgetown, are serving their first terms on the Board.

Also elected were Elizabeth Haynes, president of the Baltimore Rigging Company, which operates in fifteen states; Alfred Lerner, chair-

man and treasurer of Realty Refund Trust, which owns more than twenty-five percent of Equitable Bapcorp's stock; and Sister Carol Wheeler, R.S.M., principal of Mercy High School.

Criteria for membership to the Board are what Thomas Scheye, academic vice president and assistant secretary to the Board, calls "the three w's: work, wealth and wisdom." Members must either donate money, or raise it for the college, advise the president, and make policy decisions in light of the school's mission.

There is no set amount that a trustee must give. "You

don't buy your way onto the Board," said Scheye. "We just finished a campaign of 13 million—I think the trustees themselves gave about 2 million of that and probably helped to raise a great deal more," he said.

All matters of policy are left to the Board, he said. A typical policy decision made by the Board was the purchase of Wynnewood Towers. It is up to the Board to approve the purchase in light of the school's mission and financial position. "They make that decision. We go to them and we say that we would like to buy this building and they say yeah or nay," said Scheye.

## Treasure hunt to offer prizes

by Barbara McCoy

Today both students and college employees of Loyola may participate in United Way Day on campus, according to John R. Leopold, director of planned gifts and special resources. The events scheduled for today include an academic treasure hunt for students and informational sessions for administrators, faculty, and staff.

Leopold created the treasure hunt in an effort to involve students in the annual fundraising activity. The hunt will begin at 3:00 p.m. on the

Maryland Hall overpass.

Each student participant who makes a one-dollar donation to United Way will be given the first clue. This clue will direct the participant to the second location where the final hint can be solved. The first student to decipher the clues will find the winning envelope.

The winner of the academic treasure hunt will receive two tickets to a Center Stage production, dinner for two at Sabatino's Restaurant, one hour of court time at the Hilton Tennis Club, and miscellaneous new LPs from

Record and Tape Collector. Other prizes will include two duralite rings from Jenkins Jewelers, a Black and Decker work bench, a gift certificate from G. W. Radebaugh and Sons Florist, one hour of court time at the Orchard Tennis Club, and a gift from Baltimore Federal.

Two informational sessions will be held today for United Way.

The guest speaker for the 11:00 a.m. meeting will be well-known Baltimore t.v. personality Stu Kerr. Gregory Diethorn of the Maryland Port Administration will speak at the afternoon session.

If you can type and want to earn some extra money, then we can use you. Stop by student center room 5 or call 323-1010, ext. 352.

THE GREYHOUND WANTS YOUR FINGERS!



# Small gives tips to cut Loyola's utility bill

by Linda Trezise

Bill-paying is never a pleasant experience, but with soaring utility costs, opening the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company bill is often an occasion consumers dread. Imagine, then, the reaction to a bill for \$670,000—Loyola's utility costs for the 1981 fiscal year. The average consumer might have a heart attack, but Loyola is not an average consumer.

Pat Small, the energy coordinator here, expects a rise in energy costs this year to over \$750,000, a twelve percent in-

crease over 1981. "Our utility costs from last year to this year really didn't increase that much," she said, adding that rising utility rates are responsible for the increase.

Small regulates energy consumption in Beatty Hall, Donnelly Science Center and Maryland Hall by a central computer in her physical plant office. Jenkins Hall is soon to be added to the system. "With the central system, we can fine-tune the buildings to the classes," she said. Dormitory and apartment consumption is recorded from monthly bills.

The main campus is heated

by hot water and steam heat, with the exception of Beatty which is heated with electricity. Ahern and Charleston Halls are heated by boilers and McAuley Hall and the dorms have electric heat. Although the residence facilities have meters to register consumption, the main buildings do not. They are all monitored by a meter in the Jesuit Residence, so individual energy consumption cannot be determined. Small recommends meters in each building as a means of discovering which building uses the most energy and determining energy

efficiency.

A great deal of energy is wasted, she said, by students leaving lights on and unnecessarily turning on heat or air-conditioning. "I don't think the majority of students are energy-conscious," she said, citing as an example a Charleston apartment that had a utility bill of over \$350. The average for Charleston apartments is \$75 a month, which is comparable to what a consumer would pay. "It's obvious that the students in that apartment were not conservative," she said.

"The goal is to decrease the

usage and maintain a constant price. But if you keep increasing the usage while the rate continues to go up, it's going to get out of hand," Small said.

Her suggestions for cutting utility costs include: putting storm windows on the main buildings; holding Saturday and evening classes in one or two buildings, instead of heating all the buildings for scattered classes; dressing properly. Also, she suggests turning off lights and appliances and using lower wattage bulbs. "It's mostly common sense," she said.

## 1981-82 grads fare well in job market despite economy

by Lynn Michaud

Both 1981 and 1982 graduates have found jobs in the same percentages as previous years despite the recessionary economy, according to CreSaundra Sills, director of career planning and placement.

Thus far, there has been a ninety percent response to the class of 1982 follow-up survey conducted by the career planning and placement office. The class, however, is still in the process of completing the surveys.

A 1981 study was conducted six months after graduation to give a more accurate picture of the graduates' activities. It stated that 71% of 1981 graduates were employed, 20.3% were in graduate school full-time, and 5.5% were cur-

rently seeking employment. The remaining percentage were either travelling, not looking for employment, or waiting to hear from graduate/professional schools.

According to this survey, a high percentage (75% of those employed) hold jobs that are directly related to their field of study.

Sills said, "the 1981 survey has shown that liberal arts majors have done well. A lot of employers like the problem-solving and analytic skills of the liberal arts majors."

The 1981-82 school year brought the largest on-campus recruitment program ever, according to Sills. 151 employers and graduate schools had recruiters on campus, one-third more than last year. These solicitors were also on

campus for 192 visits, an increase of 33% over 1981.

There were 1,868 employment interviews conducted last year at Loyola. Eighty seniors, 29% of the 1982 class, received jobs as a result of on-campus interviews. According to Sills, this is a high placement ratio compared to some colleges that reported under 10%.

Carolyn Kues, career advisor, said, "eighty percent of our alumni stay in Baltimore. If the vice-president of a successful firm graduated from Loyola, he will come here to recruit."

Overall, 73% of the 1982 grads utilized the career planning and placement services as students. Kues said, "students today are more career-conscious. They watch tv, hear the news—they know there is a



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

CreSaundra Sills, director of career planning and placement, said that Loyola liberal arts majors have done well in the job market.

recession and are concerned."

Some career services available to students are individual advising sessions, workshops on job interviewing and resume writing, current

information on jobs openings, and reference materials.

"Students are our number one priority. We're here to assist you in obtaining a job in any way we can," said Kues.

## Costumes save cash at bash

## College plans fun activities for Halloween weekend

by Clare Hennessy

Halloween weekend at Loyola is a time for candy and costumes, Halloween parties and haunted houses.

The Halloween Party, or Monster Bash, will be held October 29 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the cafeteria. Anyone who wears a costume will get 50¢ off the \$2.00 admission price and prizes will be awarded for the best three costumes at the dance. The judges will be CSA (Commuter Students Association) officers and judging will begin at 11:00 PM.

Candy-grams were sold during the week of October 25-29 and will be delivered this weekend by the Young Democrats. A packet of candy with a card for writing a message could be bought for 75¢. The candy-grams will be delivered on the night of October 30 and on Halloween morning to the designated dorms and apartments around campus.

A haunted house will be open in the ASLC offices in the basement of the Student Center. It will be held for students at the Halloween

dance for \$1.00 admission on Friday night. Then it's open to the general public from 1-5 p.m. and 7-midnight on Saturday, October 30 for \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 16. All admission fees will go to building the Johns Hopkins Hospital Pediatric Oncology Therapy Center which will help children with leukemia and other cancers.

The CSA is spending between \$150 and \$200 to convert offices into a haunted house to help charity. Dave Dickerson, CSA President, said, "The special effects will be created by Carl Byrne and Associates. They did the haunted house for the Towson Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) last year—they're experienced." Tours of the

five scenes in the haunted house will be given to groups of about eight people for 15-20 minutes. "It's not going to be your average kindergarten haunted house," said Dickerson. "Watch out for the mad axe man!"

Halloween and especially the haunted house at Loyola this year, Dickerson said, "are going to be gruesome."

## Charles St. traffic light connected today

Loyola's new traffic light will be put into operation today at 9:15 a.m. Mayor William Donald Schaefer will attend the event. The light is pedestrian-activated. Students must push the button to initiate the walk light which is timed with the light at Cold Spring Lane. Students are urged to cross only at the light.

Also, the entrance to Loyola will be widened for pedestrians and vehicles. The unpaved path leading from Charleston Hall to Charles Street will be paved.

Sidewalks and ramps will be constructed to make the area more convenient and safe for all. The entire project will be

completed by December 30, but the Charleston Hall

sidewalks should be completed within several weeks.

## Loyola student robbed

A Loyola student was robbed of his watch and high school ring near the Loyola/Notre Dame library on Wednesday afternoon, October 20.

According to Loyola security director Ron Parnell, the student, whose name Parnell did not disclose, was walking along the walkway that leads from the library to Notre Dame's campus around 2:00 pm. Parnell said the student was approached from behind,

and felt an object stuck against his back.

The assailant told him not to turn around, and robbed him of his ring and watch. The victim offered his wallet to the assailant, but was told to keep it, according to Parnell. The assailant then told the victim to keep walking and not to turn around before he fled.

According to Parnell, no arrest has been made yet, but the student's ring was recovered from an area pawn shop.

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# features

## Tricia Burke—Homecoming Queen '82

# Alumni, students mingle at Homecoming

by Janet Eisenhut

The Loyola College Community, alumni and students, were "welcomed home to the college," Saturday, October 23 for the Annual Homecoming Day Celebration. A lot of old friendships were renewed, while the alumni met some of the future alumni.

The day was full of activities for alumni, students and faculty members.

Homecoming Day began with the opening face-off between the Loyola men's lacrosse team and Loyola's alumni lacrosse team at 10:00 am. Loyola's varsity was winning 13-7 with four minutes to go in the game. At that time, the alumni team was given two points for each goal scored. The alumni scored three more goals forging a 13-13 tie.

Following the lacrosse game, Loyola's soccer team defeated the University of Baltimore 1-0. Vince Griffith, a sophomore, scored the only goal with an assist from

sophomore, Greg Zsebedics.

After the soccer game, groundbreaking ceremonies for the new student center took place at 3:00 pm. Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger S.J. dedicated the building. The event marks the beginning of the construction of the new center.

The sun went down, the day's festivities ended, and the alumni and the students prepared for the main event of Homecoming, the Annual Homecoming Dance.

The dance lasted from 9 pm-2 am. Approximately 1,000 people attended the dance, 320 of which were alumni students. "The Majestics," a rock and roll, top 40 band, played in the gymnasium while "Sentimental Journey," a swing band, played on the upper level of the cafeteria.

Senior Tricia Burke was elected as the 1982 Homecoming Queen. Elected into her court was Senior Sue Simpson, Junior Carolyn Griffin, Sophomore Colleen Ryan and Freshman Chris Shegora.

Elaine Franklin, the former assis-

tant to the public relations director at Loyola and also a 1978 graduate of the college, was the chairman of the Homecoming Committee this year. Mac Barrett, director of the alumni association, said, "Franklin has been the Homecoming Chairperson for the last few years and does a great job with the day's events."

"The dance went well this year considering all the confusion and concern for the underage freshman," said Barrett. Due to the new law which has raised the drinking age in the State of Maryland, half of the freshmen class are not allowed to drink while the majority of the student body is not affected by the law.

Because of this new law, the administration has had problems trying to enforce this law on campus and at the same time trying to let the underage freshmen join in on the campus' social activities. Prior to the dance, the underage freshmen were not going to be allowed to attend. At the last minute a system was devised so those underage could attend. Identifications were checked at the door

and students who were of age to drink were given plastic bracelets to wear at the dance. Anyone caught drinking without a bracelet was asked to leave the dance. According to Mac Barrett, the students cooperated and the system worked out to accommodate everyone.

Burke, who is also a resident hall assistant for Ahern and McCauley, said, "It would be terrible to be in some of the freshmen's positions. Homecoming is the best dance on campus. You get to meet a lot of people. Plus the alumni comes back and the faculty attend the dance. The freshmen should be allowed to go. They don't have to drink to have a good time."

"Due to this change in the state drinking age, next year even fewer undergraduates will be able to drink," said Barrett. "I hope that the students will cooperate as well as they did this year because our plan works within the law and still provides an affair that is fun for everyone."

## Is Latin a lost language? Not at Loyola

by Mary Anne Skrivan

A big turn out of people wearing togas for Loyola's Toga party sponsored by the Latin Honor Society (Eta Sigma Phi) and the Junior Class, is just one sign that interest in the classics is alive at Loyola College. In fact, the Latin language is making a comeback at Loyola.

According to P. Edward Kaltenbach, Dean of Freshmen, until three years ago Loyola rarely ever taught an introductory course in Latin. Now there are three sections, and some students are still waiting to get into these classes. Since there are so many students who want to take introductory Latin, Kaltenbach said, "Loyola may go to four sections of Latin next year."

Before the 1970's Loyola did have intermediate Latin classes, but around this time Loyola stopped teaching Latin. Kaltenbach said, "Loyola didn't have enough students to make it economically feasible." So, Loyola Latin students went to Notre Dame to take these classes. Even now students still take intermediate classes at Notre Dame. Kaltenbach said, "Notre Dame is so cooperative it relieves us of a need for an intermediate course immediately." The Latin program, according to Kaltenbach, is still in its infancy. Even so, he said he wouldn't be surprised if Loyola did start teaching an intermediate Latin class again.

"Loyola is becoming more concerned with the classics," said Ken Porro, president of the Latin Honor Society. The reactivation last spring of the Latin Honor Society, also known as the Classical Society, by Richard Seagraves, who used to be a part of the language program at Loyola is another example of increased interest in Latin.

The society's moderator, The Rev. Dennis M. Linehan, said, "The Latin Honor Society is a rather large club compared to what it had been in the

last days of the sixties, precisely because it is not a club, but an honor society." In order to join the Latin Honor Society you must meet the requirements of a "B" average, and have taken at least two semesters of either Latin or Greek. The society, according to Porro, accepts both Greek and Latin students, but so far no Greek students have become members. The club, said Porro, provides tutoring, participates in classical outings, such as trips to the

Walters Art Gallery, and sponsors speakers.

"Caesar is dead," said Father Linehan, and so is the conversational Latin language, but there are other reasons for learning this language. "It is a tragedy," said Father Linehan, "if people are not introduced to other vibrant cultures like Greek and Latin." According to Kaltenbach, "The Latin we speak today is a hybrid form." There are so many new concepts that the Latins did not

have words for.

Kaltenbach, who has his Doctorate in Latin, believes the language is definitely worth learning from a "practical point of view." He said, "Latin is the font of half of our English. The more Latin you know, the easier it is to get around in our own language. It enhances our vocabulary, and puts us in touch with the literature of the ancient world." Latin, Kaltenbach believes is the "language we speak in heaven."

## Loyola photography teacher discusses his craft

by Tim Reese

"Beauty is not in the subject but in the statement you are making," said Loyola photography teacher Ed Ross to the group who attended the Creative Living Lecture. The speech entitled "Photography as a Creative Process" was given to approximately 60 people, mostly senior citizens, October 18 in Jenkins Forum.

When a photographer is taking a picture, the main problem is not a technical one but a thinking one. "What I am trying to say and how can I say it effectively?" are the questions a photographer must address, Ross said. When the photographer is finished, his image must be "someone trying to say something to another human being."

Photography is a language unto itself, according to Ross. It is a way of communicating and responding to other people, Ross said. Even a photo at its simplest is a language; it communicates, he believes.

Most people's primary contact with photography on a daily basis is through advertising. It is here, Ross said, that the myth that the camera



Ed Ross addresses Creative Living Lecture audience.

never lies is destroyed. "Part of a photographer's job is to manipulate; to say this is the appearance of something, when, in fact it is not."

Through the use of lenses, film, light and composition, the photographer can make you see what he wants you to see, Ross said. A short slide presentation showed how the public is made to see things the photographer's way.

Referring to the tools of photography, Ross said that deciding between black and white and color film is a deliberate choice made by the photographer. Black and white is a more "abstract medium," he said, while color must be judged against reality. Our emotions can also be controlled through composition. "We respond to the space around us and photographers can use it," he said.

Ross, a teacher at Loyola for 16 years, became interested in photography at age 16 when his father gave him a camera. "I shot the first roll and it came out and I shot a second roll and it came out too and I was hooked," he says. At 19, Ross began studying under well-known German photographer Franz Weidemann for 15 months. In 1978, Ross spent several months in the west, recording the sights in Yosemite National Park with American photographer Ansel Adams.



## Spanish adventure

# Seniors reminisce about their junior year abroad

by Sarah Perilla

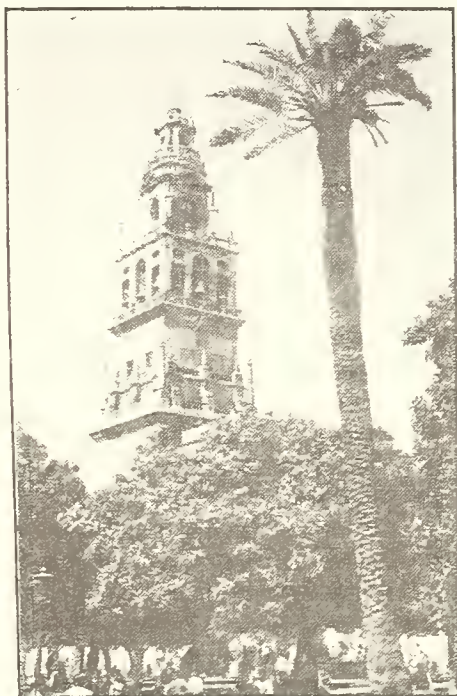
School was not boring last year for Kathleen Finamore, Eileen Grumbine and Maria Aquilano. These three Loyola College seniors spent an exciting year in Spain studying at the Saint Louis University in Madrid.



An aerial view of the rooftops of the crowded residential area in Cordoba.



A sparkling vista: the Palacio de Cristal in el Retiro, Madrid.



The impressive bell tower (Mezquita)

photos  
by  
Maria  
Aquilano



Flowers adorn a patio in Cordoba.

"We kept so busy none of us ever even had time to get homesick. We always had something to do. Besides our regular classes during the week, we took little side-trips throughout Spain on the weekends. We went to the Costa del Sol, Portugal, and Barcelona," said Aquilano.

The girls attended classes held in Spanish and English was spoken at the university. They took classes in art, theology, literature, history, and grammar.

"All the credits we took over there transferred back here," said Finamore. "I guess it was hard getting use to having class in Spanish, but academically, the classes weren't as hard as they are here," she added.

The Saint Louis University in Madrid consisted of only one building. It was in the heart of the city, and the three girls did not live close enough to the building to walk to their classes.

"We took the metro to class every day. It was about a fifteen minute ride to our stop near the university. Then we walked the rest of the way. I'd say it took us about a half of an hour to get there. It was good in a way. We really got to know the city and the people of Madrid," said Aquilano.

Learning to adjust to Spanish life and culture was easy for the girls ... but it took time and patience. They stayed in homes with Spanish families. For the first semester, Finamore and Aquilano were housed together with "three very sweet old maid sisters." Grumbine was housed by herself with a Spanish family.

"Staying with a family helped a great deal in learning the language. They couldn't speak any English, so I was constantly using my Spanish. I picked up conversational Spanish that I never could have learned in a classroom," said Grumbine.

The girls had to be careful about how much electricity they used. They could not use their hair dryers and electric curlers as freely as they do at home. Electricity is very expensive for the Spanish, and the girls said they had to really try to conserve.

"The first night I was here one of the old maid sisters told me not to take 'American showers'—that is with the water running the whole time. I had to get wet, turn the water off, soap up, and then rinse. I froze in the winter ... but it was something I just had to get used to," said Finamore.

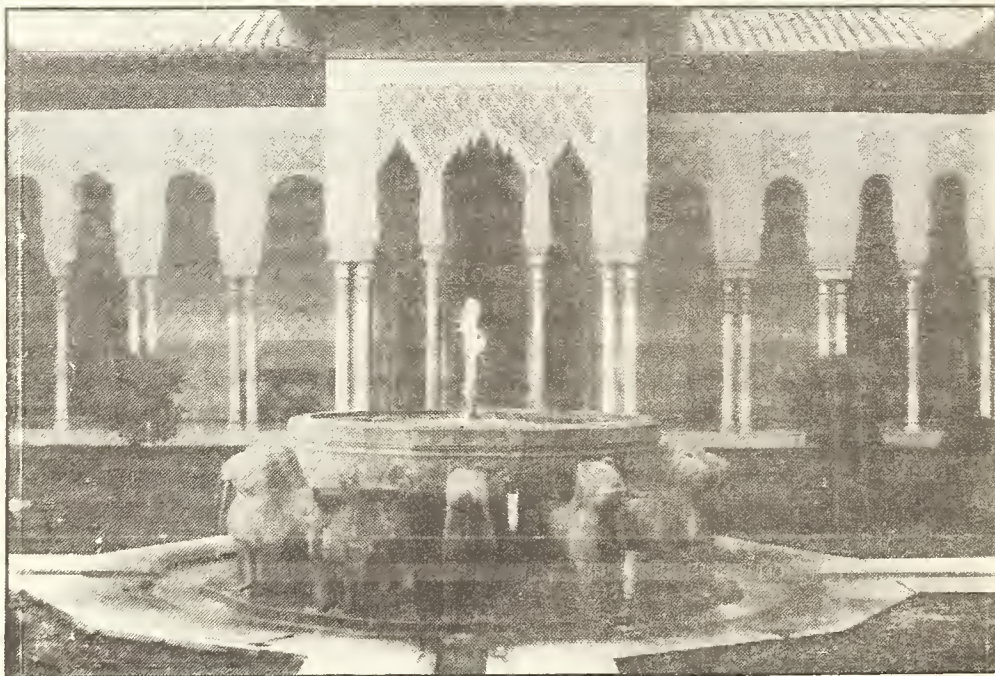
The girls found the Spaniards to be friendly and hospitable people. They made many friends, both Americans and Spaniards, that they plan to keep in touch with.

"When most people found out that we were Americans they wanted to talk with us. The guys over there were more outgoing and interested in American girls," said Grumbine.

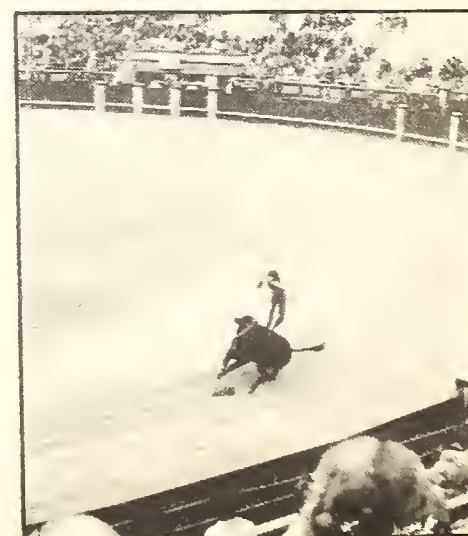
The three left Spain fluent in Spanish. The time they spent in Madrid was well worth it educationally and socially.

"It was the best experience I have ever had," said Finamore.

"It was a great year," added Aquilano. "I recommend it for anyone who has a language major."



A fine example of Spanish architecture is el patio de los leones in Granada.



The girls went to see a bullfight, the typical Spanish spectator sport.



## Halloween III

## Unexplained events mar horror flick

by Josh G. Harris

It just so happened I was at a drive-in with three lovely female companions watching "Friday the 13th" when I embarrassed myself tremendously. As they were yelling "watch, watch," I was somewhere between the floor mats and the tape deck. What does this have to do with *Halloween III*? That is the very reason I chose to review the film. You see, I have a phobia about blood, gore, crawly things and weird guys jumping at you with a 12-inch butcher knife. I thought it was about time I got over this phobia. I volunteered to review *Halloween III* so I could view the film critically, which meant watching the whole thing.

Universal Pictures' new release, "*Halloween III: Season of the Witch*" is not a continuation of the previous Halloween films. Halloween I and II traced the blood-ridden path of "the



shape," an escapee from a mental institution, as he returns to his home town to murder everyone in sight.

The new *Halloween III* is totally original but is based on the continuing idea of Halloween I and II. It has nothing else in common with the previous films, aside from this. They now have a new director, an original script, and a different cast. The script was written and directed by Tommy Lee Wallace, whose credits include: editor and production designer of

*Halloween* and *The Fog* and production designer of *Dark Star* and *Assault on Precinct 13*.

*Halloween III* involves an old Irish toymaker named Cochran, played by Dan O'Herlihy, who threatens to destroy mankind for the simple reason of the over-commercialization of Halloween. Cochran decides to return to the real roots of Halloween: black magic and witchcraft. Computers also get mixed into the plot as the movie continues.

Tom Atkins plays Dr. Daniel Challis who sees something funny go on in his hospital and has to leave his otherwise boring life to find out "what the hell is going on." Stacey Nelkin plays Ellie Grimbridge, whose father is involved and gets killed. She also has to leave her dreary day-to-day existence to investigate her father's death. (Do these people have jobs?)

The man (who at the beginning was running) ends up in a hospital, still clutching a halloween mask, and tells Dr. Challis, "They're going to kill us." The man does get murdered, in the most bizarre fashion.

The murderer then walks out of the hospital as he is chased by Dr. Challis. Dr. Challis watches the man get into his car, pour gasoline on his face, and light his face on fire. I guess if I saw this I'd be pretty shaken up also, as Challis was. The body of the murdered man in the hospital turns out to be Harry Grimbridge. His daughter, Ellie, comes to identify the body and this is how she becomes involved. Now that Challis and Grimbridge are involved, they can start their investigation, together.

We discover two things fairly early in the movie. One, the man that is killed, Harry Grimbridge, owns a toy store and just ordered some masks from Silver Shamrock Novelties for Halloween. Two, on every T.V. that the camera passes we see this stupid commercial about "Silver Shamrock Masks" that says every time, "Three more days till Halloween..." "Two more days till Halloween..." I think we get the idea that something is going to happen with these masks.

The film unfortunately had more bad points than good ones. The music, which was synthesized, was done by John Carpenter and Alan Howarth, and was good. The forte of the whole film was the acting of Dan O'Herlihy, which was done well.



Challis (Tom Atkins) and Elie (Stacey Nelkin) await the next sadistic event in *Halloween III*.

Now for the bad points. With the acting experiences of Tom Atkins and Stacey Nelkin I can hardly blame them for the scenes which were really bad. They were trying to deal with a bad script in some scenes. The scene in which they become physically attracted to one another (are they in love or just bored? We never find out, but I guess it doesn't matter) was horrible. There is no other word for it.

There were some unexplained phenomena throughout the movie, some of which I can't reveal as it would ruin the suspense for those who still wish to see the movie after reading this review. One unexplained element was the use of the Stonehenge rock. For those of you who do not know, Stonehenge is an ancient monument on Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire, England. Some scholars believe it was constructed for the purpose of sun worship. Cochran uses Stonehenge rock as part of his diabolical plan, without a clear reason as to why he does this.

Questions arise like, How did he get the stone, which is at least 30 feet high, to his factory in Santa Mira, California? In the film, Cochran says, "don't ask." (How dumb.) How and why does this stone produce such strange powers? Does it have something to do with witchcraft? You never find these things out. A lot of

things also turn out to be very "coincidental".

Another point. They leave you hanging at the end, and don't you get mad when they do that to you? For the time spent sitting there in the theatre, you should at least get an ending.

The film was not nearly as gory as *Friday the 13th*, or *Halloween I* and *II*. I did jump at times, but nothing like when I crawled under my front dashboard.

The line in the movie's advertisement says, "The night no one comes home." Well, I think everyone will be coming home, and when they do, they are going to be awfully disappointed that they spent four dollars on that movie.

On a rating scale of one to five stars, this critic gives *Halloween* ½\*.

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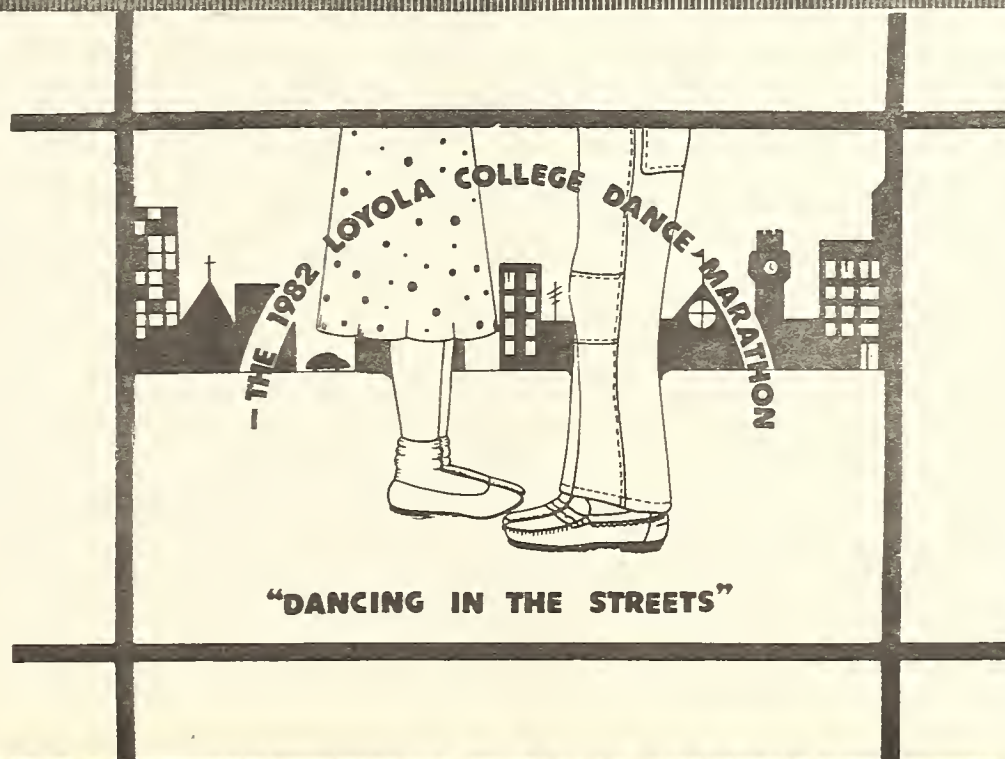
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# Loyola crowd treated to Irish tunes

by Kathy Reiman

"Don't forget yer Irish is what me mother said" especially if you were in Jenkins Forum last Tuesday night. Even those with nary a drop of Irish blood could enjoy the popular Irish music of Pete St. John which delighted the lads and lassies who attended his concert.

For two and a half hours St. John, Ireland's 1981-82 Songwriter of the Year, entertained Loyola with today's popular Irish music. He was accompanied by Noel Nash, whose hit "Limerick Lady" was number one for several weeks in Ireland, and Vincent Quinlan and Company from the Celtic Folk in Washington, D.C.

The show opened with "Maid in the Calico Dress," and the promise of an enjoyable evening from the first chord. Immediately following were two Irish Polkas played by Tyrone Shoelaces on the fiddle.

Shoelaces created high energy, dance inspiring, bagpipe sounds with an added touch of spirit that bordered on Appalachian music.

The diversity of Shoelaces' fiddle was demonstrated on the next song. He delicately accompanied Nash on a very easy, very Irish tune titled "Limerick City" which is all about Nash's home town.

Nash is a traditional Irish tenor with a grating quality to his voice that in any other situation would pierce your ears. But here, throughout the

storytelling songs he rendered during the evening, his voice had a pleasing quality all its own as he held various accent notes, adding real Irish flavor to the songs.

Finally, the man with top billing, Pete St. John, appeared. After expressing his gratitude for the hospitality given to him, he promised to return "a sense of Ireland—old, new, happy, sad and always a little magical."

And that was exactly what St. John and friends did that evening. They shared stories of Ireland past and present through their poems and jokes, and especially through their songs, most of which were written by St. John.

All the songs contained easy, soothing chord patterns which lightly

*"A sense of Ireland—old, new, happy, sad, and always a little magical."*

touched a listener's ears so that concentration could be placed on the words. Accompaniment included St. John and Nash on acoustic guitar, Shoelaces on fiddle, mandolin and synthesizer, Quinlan on electric bass, and John Longbottom on electric acoustic guitar. Missing, but not missed, were the drums so prominent in American popular music.

Longbottom's guitar offered easy movements and fancy patterns, but in a style all his own which was delightful yet never showy.

Quinlan, a bass, sang on several songs with a soothing quality to his voice that hung sweetly in the air, in a romantic sort of way.

St. John's playing style was varied. At times he did not play the guitar on his lap; sometimes he strummed full force; while on songs like "Ring's End Rose," he delicately picked it.

St. John and Nash have been a duet in Ireland for four years. A songwriter with 15 number one hits, four of which are international, St. John is touring colleges and universities in the U.S. on a suggestion from his son, Kieron, who works in Washington, D.C. After performing to a sell out crowd at Washington's Georgetown University Monday night, he came to Loyola to perform

should be heard in concerts and in pubs."

Although few in attendance on Tuesday night had ever heard of St. John, one person in attendance had heard all the songs. William Desmond, associate professor in Philosophy at Loyola, just came from his homeland, Ireland, this semester to teach. He said the concert was "first class. It was good to see the author of all the popular songs. It [the concert] was very representative of Irish music."

During the second half of the concert, the audience was treated to three tunes in Gaelic. "Berdh Anoch Amarach i gContae au Clar" ("There Will Be a Fair Tomorrow in County Clare") was among the tunes, all of which Desmond remembered from his childhood.

The second half was also highlighted by Nash's hit "Limerick Lady." A beautiful, soft, easy song accompanied by St. John's picking and Shoelaces' sweet synthesizer, "Limerick Lady" would do well here in the U.S.

St. John, whose songs have been recorded by the Dubliners, Danny Doyle and the Fury Brothers, ended the show with "The Rare Old Times." He described how he was "raised on songs and stories, which once was Dublin Town...I'm a part of what was Ireland in the rare old times." St. John left the audience with a song in their hearts and a hope that he and his friends would return to Loyola to bring us a wee bit of the magic of Ireland.

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## New Chemistry Teacher

# Loyola scholastic finds teaching stimulating

by David Zeiler

William Nelson, S.J., does not hear the light knock on his office door in the Donnelly Science Center. He is absorbed in a chemistry book having to do with nuclear electricity, or something equally esoteric. The second knock, he hears. The reporter is invited into the small (about fourteen by eight feet), but adequate office.

So *this* is how he spends his free time. I've always wondered about those chemistry teachers. Nelson, a scholastic here at Loyola College, has an endless fascination for the field of chemistry which he hopes to pursue to a doctorate within the next few years.

His office is textbook-laden. Bookshelves from floor to ceiling practically encircle the office. Several of the shelves sag from the weight of solid hardcover books.

Isn't he worried they'll collapse?

"They've been alright so far," he says, smiling.

Nelson sports a beige sweater and brown corduroys today, although he alternates his civilian attire with conventional clerical garb. He's not very imposing; he's about five-foot nine, 130-140 pounds. His dark hair, parted on the side, droops slightly across his forehead. A moustache adorns his upper lip.

Interestingly enough, Nelson resides in Hammerman House, the girl's dormitory. He lives on the first floor, conveniently right across the hall from the chapel. "Father Sellinger thinks that it's very important to have a Jesuit presence in the dorms," Nelson explains.

Has anything...uh...unusual ever happened?

"Nah. I'll hear some strange pieces of conversation from girls passing by through the hallway once in a while, but that's about it. Still, I'm here if anyone has a problem and needs to talk." He's sort of a resident advisor, you see.

Academically, Nelson is teaching three classes this semester: two sections of Chemistry and Society, and a Quantitative Analysis course. "I find teaching here at Loyola intellectually stimulating," he says.

"The students here are refreshing and...honest," he offers. Not only that, but Nelson has nothing but praise for Loyola's Chemistry Department. "The undergraduate labs here are probably the best I have seen anywhere. Of course, they are new..."

Even so, this is an encouraging statement coming from a man who has studied at and visited many colleges and universities across the country. Indeed, Nelson's whole life has been much like that of a nomad.

He was born in Virginia, the son of an Army officer. This made the future Jesuit Nelson an "Army brat." The family moved to Georgia, then to West Germany, then to North Carolina, then to California.

Because he went to high school there, Nelson considers Morganton, North Carolina his home. He received his bachelor's degree in Chemistry from the University of North Carolina in 1976. He received his master's degree in chemistry from Washington University in St. Louis this past May. After teaching one more semester at Loyola, Nelson



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Bill Nelson, new Chemistry teacher at Loyola, works with students in the lab.

plans to return to the University of North Carolina for his doctorate.

But where do the Jesuits fit in?

Well, while a sophomore at UNC, Nelson met a Jesuit novice studying there. Through the novice, he became more familiar with the Society of Jesus, and more intrigued with it.

After three years of learning about the Jesuits, Nelson entered the Society in 1977. He taught for one year in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Newark, New Jersey. "I wanted to make my faith more concrete," Nelson says of the decision to become a Jesuit. "The Jesuits I knew made me realize that the Society of Jesus was where I should be."

He has been a Jesuit for five years now, and is more certain than ever that he belongs in the Society of Jesus. "I love it, every bit of it," he says. "I love the work I'm doing, the people I've met, the people whom I've helped, and the people who have helped me."

Once he was accepted into the Society, Nelson became a novice. After the standard two-year novitiate, during which he studied "what it means to be a Jesuit," he took his first vows and became a scholastic—the stage he remains in today.

Ahead for Nelson lie three years of theological study before he can be ordained a priest in the Roman Catholic Church, and a fourth year of the same, following ordination. Eventually, Nelson hopes to take the final, or solemn vows—poverty, chastity, obedience and loyalty to the Pope—which confirm a member of the Society as "a fully formed Jesuit."

His teaching, of course, fits in with his role as a Jesuit. During his novitiate in 1979, Nelson taught chemistry and algebra at Loyola High School. His brief residence in Baltimore at that time was part of the lure that brought him back to the Maryland Province—and Loyola College. The other lure was the College's outright personal invitation—one which Nelson apparently could not refuse.

"Now I'm getting the opportunity to use the chemistry that I've learned,

as well as have the experience of teaching as a Jesuit," Nelson explains.

During January Term, Nelson will utilize his advanced training by offering a course in nutrition. Why *nutrition*?

"The average collegiate's diet is poor," Nelson says with a pronounced

ed sense of understatement, "and there are certain things you can do to improve it. I want to show students how we can get some essential nutrients through something as simple as food preparation. Then we'll actually prepare meals to practice this knowledge. When the course is over, I hope to compile a book on nutrition from the month's data."

Following the nutrition course and the spring semester at Loyola, Nelson plans to earn his doctorate and take his final vows. After that, he is unsure as to his role in the Society of Jesus. "I'll do whatever the Society wants me to do," he says, "but probably I'll continue my research in chemistry as a research professor at a Jesuit university."

What kind of research is he interested in?

"I'm sort of a physical-organic chemist," he says, trying to explain a highly technical subject in a few intelligible sentences. "I'm especially interested in high-energy organic molecules—like those that produce light in fireflies. I'm also interested in the synthesis of natural products and compounds for medicinal purposes." Fair enough.

How does he reconcile his diverse alliances?

"I consider myself, first a [future] priest in the Roman Catholic Church; second, a Jesuit; and third, a scientist. I consider the way my life has gone so far to be a gift from God." I'll buy that.

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## FORUM

## editorial

## Seniors' last goodbye belongs at Loyola

As reported in the story on page 1, the possibility is stronger than ever this year that graduation may not be held on the campus. Because of the unpredictability of the weather and the parking crunch caused by construction, McGuire has recommended that graduation ceremonies be held at the Civic Center. The downtown arena has been kept as a back-up site in case of bad weather in past years.

Certainly, there are potential problems in holding the ceremonies on campus this year. As class sizes get bigger, graduation day has become nearly too big to accommodate both the people on campus and the cars in the surrounding neighborhoods. However, if the senior class is willing to put up with the inconvenience and the eyesore that the construction will cast over the day, we hope every effort will be made to work it out. Even a partially unearthed Evergreen, we suspect, will be better than the cavernous Civic Center. Perhaps the seniors believe that even with these problems, they much prefer to have their last Loyola hurrah at Loyola, on the campus where they just spent the four most eventful and memory-filled years of their lives.

## Responsible columns welcome

The editorial staff of *The Greyhound* likes to hear from all members of the college community. Though we are the student newspaper of Loyola, our editorial pages are open to anyone who wishes to address themselves to an issue. With that in mind, we extend an invitation to all faculty, administration, and staff of Loyola to express opinions in this newspaper.

If you want to write a column that you think would be of interest to our readers, get in touch with us. Campus issues are certainly fair game, but we also welcome columns of a political, academic, or literary nature. In past years, several faculty members have written columns for the paper on a variety of topics. We would like to continue that tradition.

This invitation is extended for a couple of reasons. First, we want to make the faculty, administration and staff aware of an opportunity that they may not be aware of. Secondly, like any newspaper worth its salt, we want to foster the intelligent discussion of issues that concern us. We hope that by offering this opportunity, we can offer our readers a broader scope of topics.

## Greyhound

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

## letters to the editors

## Enthusiasm refreshing

I'd like to take this opportunity to express my great pleasure and thanks at the polemic, yet enthusiastic, controversy spawned by the first lecturer sponsored by the history department this

academic year. It was a genuine treat to witness students aroused from apparently comfortable states of semi-conscious apathy. I am confident that the inquiry (although at times misdirected) and interest that greeted Colonel Allen's provocative and sobering reflections will help swell the audience during the second semester when Francis X. Winters of the Georgetown

University Foreign Service School (advisor to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops on the question of Nuclear Disarmament) will speak to us on another facet of the same stumbling block.

Stephen D. Vermillion  
President,  
History Honor Society

## columns

## Liberty or Death: John Morgan

## Elections will surprise all of us

It is impossible not to be fascinated by Maryland politics. Any state that can produce the likes of Spiro Agnew (Spiro, Spiro, Spiro is a zero.) and Marvin Mandel can't be all bad. Harry Hughes, our present governor, has much to be proud of. He is the only governor in recent memory who has gotten through a term of office without a major scandal. For Maryland, Hughes is a saint.

This year, Maryland has more women running for Congress than any other state in America, including California and New York. We have six women going after House seats. The closest competitor is New York with a paltry four. Most states don't have more than one or two. Why? Does Maryland create upwardly-mobile, ambitious women or is this Old Line State full of spineless, lily-livered men who take after Bauman?

Being a Republican puts me in a depressed minority in Maryland. I don't really mind, however, and one look at our elected representatives will tell you why. Hughes has done nothing to help the harbor situation and his response to the depressed economy in Baltimore seems to involve blaming Reagan. Hughes also pushed through the drinking age legislation. Though I am not caught by the provisions of the new law, it was close enough to cause me considerable panic. In May, I had drawn up plans to buy enough beer and wine to last me for three years until my 21st birthday. Therefore, I am voting against Harry baby.

I am also voting against Sarbanes. Like most voters, I have a very good reason for casting my vote. I hate Sarbanes. I hate the way he looks. I hate the way he talks. The man is insipid. He has spent six years in office and introduced a whopping 19 bills. An astonishing ZERO have been made into law.

Sarbanes is proud of the fact that he voted against cut-

ting Social Security. Beautiful. So did everyone else. Who wants to go back to their home district and brag about voting to cheat little old ladies out of their Social Security? Sarbanes' response to the NCPAC campaign against him has been lovely. Paul Sarbanes voted for school busing but sends his son to private school, the ads say. Sarbanes, noted for his sparkling repartee, countered by saying that he voted against school busing four times. Ten years ago, who knew that we would all be sitting around besting each other on who is more opposed to busing?

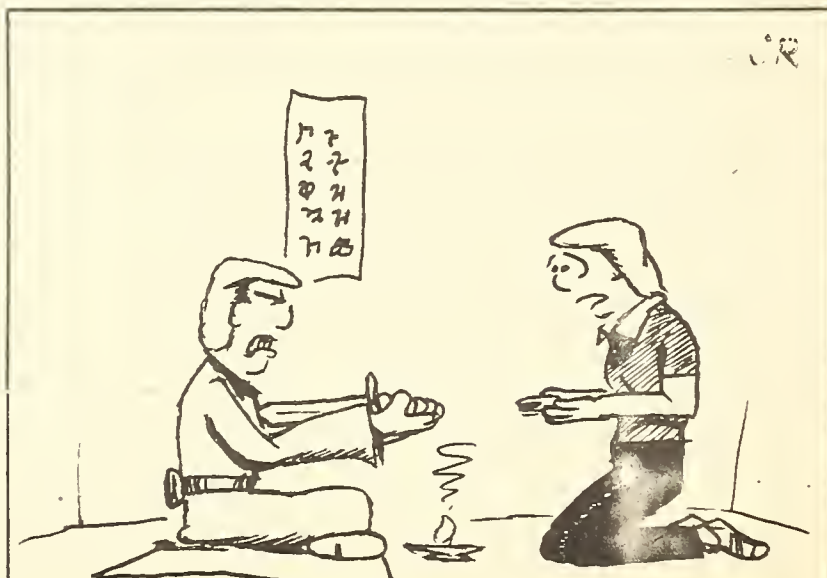
I refuse to blame Reagan for the economy. After all, how can you blame Reagan? He really doesn't know what the hell is going on anyway. Blaming him for the economy is like blaming Fred Silverman for the abysmal fall TV season. You can't blame someone who wants to "Stay the course," but doesn't even know what course he's on. If you vote against the Republicans, you're casting a vote against Ed Meese and all his White House aides.

In the past, I have prided myself on political forecasting. In 1980 in this col-

umn, I predicted that Reagan would win the election in landslide, that the Republicans would gain control of the Senate, and that Tip O'Neil would become the fattest man in America (although, with all the air O'Neil spouts, it's a wonder he doesn't set his immensity on fire).

This November, the economy is just too bad for the Republicans to hope for anything but a draw in the Senate races and a twenty-five seat loss in the House. In the States, the Republicans may gain control of a few more gubernatorial seats from the Democrats and some legislatures—but don't bet on it. The best thing the Republicans have going for them is the relative incompetence of the leading Democrats.

Maybe Maryland's example will rub off on the rest of the nation and we'll get a Congress of the intellectual level of a Pac-Man expert. By 1984, I am sure, there will be 535 Donkey Kong machines in Washington, all of them occupied by fierce, wide-eyed congressmen. In a world where Garfield can take over the New York Times bestseller list, anything is possible.



Your midterms weren't  
THAT bad, were they?



# Spikers sweep Morgan, Salisbury

by Karen Wilson

Loyola's women's volleyball team had an easy time of it last night, sweeping a tri-match at Morgan State University. The women breezed past Salisbury State in the first match, 15-2, 15-5, and then downed the host team 15-7 and 15-3.

Coach Cec Morrison was elated by the double triumph, which brought the team's record to 20-9. "We were fantastic. We dominated the whole night," she said.

As the season winds down, the team attempted to work back up to the level of play attained in the first matches. Last Saturday, they split a tri-match with Ryder and Drexel; losing 10-15, 7-15 to host Ryder and defeating Drexel 15-11, 15-5.

Morrison commented,

"They played well. We were able to run a 'fast offense' the whole time." However, she added, "There were breakdowns on serve receive, and that's where we were beaten."

"Laura Hudson played very, very well," the coach said. She also praised Pam Weakley's defense and cited Judy Ogaitis' setting.

Saturday's game brought the team's record to a respectable 18-9, but Morrison described chances of qualifying for post-season play as "slim." She explained, "It's because we're NCAA Division I. If we'd stayed Division II, we'd have probably had a really good chance. This season, we only lost to one Division II school."

The team plays its last regular season match next Thursday, when they meet LaSalle and Delaware.



The Greyhound/Greg Rodowsky

A trio of Lady Greyhounds (from left, Margie Colandreo, Sue Sheridan, and Karen Moler) chase ball with Towson State player in pursuit during Friday's 1-0 Loyola win at Curley Field. Mary Anne Howley scored the winning goal for the home team, and goalie Mary Pat Osborne had 18 saves for the Lady Greyhounds.

## Crew club prepares for Philly regatta this weekend

by Joe Walsh

What do the Schuylkill River and a regatta have in common? The Schuylkill River in Philadelphia will be the site this weekend for a series of rowing races involving 40 schools (a regatta) in which the Loyola crew club will be represented. The Loyola club will send a four-man lightweight crew (under 160 lbs.) to take part in this last race of their fall season. The

fall season provided the crew members a chance to develop their team while working on techniques and improving upon weaknesses.

This past weekend the Loyola crew participated in a similar regatta held at the mouth of the Charles River outside of Boston. Loyola's four-man lightweight crew finished the three-mile course in 20:29, a 28th place finish.

Kevin Duke, the crew club president, emphasized that the team's placement in the

Boston race was secondary to the experience gained from bigtime racing.

"We have only been rowing now for two years," said Duke. "The experiences in Boston and this weekend in Philadelphia will help us this spring." The competitive racing schedule for the Loyola crew club does not begin officially until late March.

The club owns one eight-man boat and is allowed the use of two four-man boats and an additional eight-man by the

Baltimore Rowing Club. As of November 1, the sixteen-man, four-woman club will end their early morning (5:30 a.m.) two-hour practice sessions and start a winter conditioning

program of running and weight training. The club is currently training out of a Fell's Point warehouse that doubles as a boat house.

## JAN. TERM THEATRE COURSES



### THEATRE IN A THEME (JFA66A)

An acting class that will explore a theme through theatre technique. Literature, music, art, photography and movement will also be incorporated. Outside research/rehearsal of approximately twelve hours a week is required. MTW & T, 9:30-12:30.

Instructors:

Lenore Blank

Artistic Director—directed the Young People's Theatre of Center Stage for three years. Prior to that she had her own children's theatre company, "The Original Bananas." Lenore has appeared as an actress on the Maryland Public T.V., on commercials and on ABC's *One Life to Live*.

Marlyn Warsofsky

Managing Director—has a B.F.A. and M.F.A. in Theatre. She has been directing, acting, teaching, and coaching for more than twenty years professionally, educationally and in community settings. She has over 250 productions to her credit, Off-Broadway work and 12 years of summer stock.

### FUNDAMENTALS OF TECHNICAL THEATRE

Basics of design and execution of stage scenery and lighting will be taught. Students will be required to participate in all technical aspects of the January production. Hours to be arranged.

Instructor:

Sandor Biro

S. Biro is an American College Theatre Festival Award winner and has designed close to one hundred productions of plays, musicals, and operas. He has designed professionally in Vienna, Berlin, and New York.

(JFA67A)

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# sports

## Booters shut out local rivals UB and Towson State

by Dave Smith

During the first half of Saturday's homecoming game against the University of Baltimore, it looked like a case of "You Can't Go Home Again" for Loyola's soccer team. The Greyhounds were playing tentatively against the Super Bees, and the crowd that turned out on a crisp, windy autumn afternoon at Curley Field found little in Loyola's play to warm them up.

The Greyhounds heated up after intermission, however, and Vince Griffith's goal early in the second half provided a happy ending in the form of a 1-0 Loyola victory.

The win was important for other reasons besides homecoming, because it kept Loyola's post-season hopes alive. With five losses and a tie, the Greyhound's chances for a bid to the NCAA tournament are slim, and hinge on the team winning all of its remaining games. If the NCAA doesn't call, Loyola has a shot at making its third appearance in four years in the ECAC tournament.

Griffith's score came at 51:41, and he was assisted by Greg Zsebedics. After the goal, Loyola's defense went to work, shutting down the Super Bees the rest of the way.

Saturday's win over Baltimore was the first of two straight triumphs for Loyola over local rivals. The second of those victories came Wednesday night when the Greyhounds visited Towson State and came away with a 2-0 shutout of the Tigers.

In one of their better efforts of the year, Loyola held

Towson in check while controlling most of the action. The Greyhounds, now 8-5-1, outshot the Tigers by a slim 21-18 margin, but Loyola goalie Bryan McPhee stopped everything that came his way. McPhee recorded 10 saves while notching his fifth shutout this season.

Clark Callinan got Loyola on the board with a goal at 19:30. Tom Rafferty, who assisted Callinan's goal, gave an insurance score at 54:27 on a feed from tri-captain Craig Callinan.

NOTES: The Greyhounds now head into the home stretch of their schedule. They have four games remaining, and three of those are on the road. Loyola starts its final run for a post-season berth tomorrow when they play at Old Dominion. After that, the team will play its final home contest of the year Wednesday at 3:00 against James Madison. The following Saturday, the club will travel to Philadelphia for a match with St. Joseph's, and wind up the season on November 11 against the University of Maryland.

### Varsity athlete of the week (Week of Oct. 17-23)

#### VINCE GRIFFITHS

Vince Griffiths of the soccer team is this week's Greyhound varsity athlete of the week. Griffiths, a 5-10 165 lb. sophomore forward from Potomac, Md., scored the only goal in Loyola's 1-0 homecoming triumph over the University of Baltimore Saturday.



Three Chesapeake players converge on ball while Loyola's Kenny Ames (far left), Joe Morel, and Jed Davis rush in during Saturday's 7-0 Loyola victory.

The Greyhound/Greg Rodowsky

## Ruggers break through in second half to blank Chesapeake, 7-0

by Jeanne Egan

The Loyola men's rugby A team shut out Chesapeake's men's club by a score of 7-0 Saturday.

After a scoreless first half, sophomore Chris Ciliberti successfully executed a penalty kick to give Loyola a 3-0 lead. Ciliberti later scored a try to

pad Loyola's lead.

Loyola, a division III team in the Potomac Rugby Union, was unshaken by the many penalties and roughness of the game, and went on to triumph over the division I Chesapeake team.

The B team lost to Chesapeake 11-4. Freshman Tim Jones scored a try to give Loyola its only points. His brother, senior Tim Jones

assisted on the play.

Because of construction at Loyola, the game was probably the last to be played on Butler Field, located behind the dorms. The team will be forced to play away games while moderator Kevin Wildes looks for a field nearby.

Loyola's record is now 4-2. The team's next scheduled game is at Mount St. Mary's on Saturday.

## Harriers bow in Mason-Dixon

by Jim Chanoski

Loyola's cross country team failed to place in the Mason-Dixon Cross Country Championship held Saturday at Rocky Gap State Park in Cumberland, Maryland.

The winner of the men's five-mile race was Rick Hoffman of Frostburg State College with a time of 25:01, followed by teammates Richard Anias and John Kieley.

In team competition, Frostburg State won the meet, followed by Towson State. Mount St. Mary's finished third.

Jack Guilfoyle was Loyola's top finisher with a time of 28:31, followed by Jose Albornes, who finished in 31:21, and Joe Walsh with a time of 38:10.

The harriers forfeited to Coppin State College on October 20, when only four participants were present for the meet held at Loyola. Team

scoring requires a minimum of five participants per school.

Loyola won their meet against the University of Baltimore on October 14. Runners Guilfoyle, Albornes, and Dennis Sullivan placed one-two-three to sweep the five-and-two-tenths mile race held at Loyola.

The harriers were defeated by Washington College on October 11, and by Western Maryland on October 6, in cross country races held at Loyola.



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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sat., Oct. 30  
**HALLOWEEN PARTY**



Wed., Oct. 27  
**MEXICAN NITE**



Sat., Nov. 6    **GUEST BARTENDERS**  
Sat., Nov. 13    **GUEST BARTENDERS**